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Res Gestae

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# RES GESTAE

The Weekly Newspaper of the U-M Lawyers Club

February 21, 1966  
Vol. ~~19~~<sup>20</sup> No. 6

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S  
FIT TO PRINT, PLUS  
A LITTLE MORE

NEWSBEAT: Thomas M. Cooley Lectures to be Held in Room 100, Hutchins Hall, Tomorrow, Wednesday, and Thursday

Professor William L. Cary, Dwight Professor of Law at the Columbia University School of Law, will deliver the 16th series of Cooley Lectures to be held at this Law School on February 22, 23, and 24 in Room 100, Hutchins Hall beginning at 3:30 PM. These lectures, expected to be a major contribution to the literature of administrative law, are entitled:

"The Impact of the White House and Congress Upon an Agency"

"Shepherding an Agency-Sponsored Bill Through Congress"

"The Travails of an Agency in Its Political Context"

Professor Cary is an authority on securities regulation and administrative law. He served as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D. C., from 1961 until late 1964. Earlier in his career he spent two years as an attorney for the Commission, and two years as a special assistant attorney general with the Tax Division, Department of Justice.

Following the three lectures, on March 2, at 3:30 in Room 100, there will be a critique panel of professors distinguished in the field of administrative law. Professor Roger C. Cramton will serve as moderator and participating with Professor Cary on the panel will be Professor Kenneth Culp Davis, University of Chicago Law School; Professor Nathaniel L. Nathanson of Northwestern University, and Professor Frank C. Newman of the University of California at Berkeley.

\*

U. S. Congressman Wes Vivian, D.-Michigan (Ann Arbor), will speak at 6:30 PM on Monday, February 21, in the Law Club Lounge.

Congressman Vivian is serving in his first term as Representative from the Second District of Michigan. The Second District includes the counties of Lenawee, Livingston, Monroe and Washtenaw.

Mr. Vivian graduated with a B.S. from Union College, with an M.S. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

\*

Prof. Alfred Conard will be the guest of the International Law Society this Thursday, February 24. Prof. Conard, who spent his sabbatical semester last year in Brussels studying problems of business organizations in Common Market countries, will talk on the topic: "Corporate Mergers in the Common Market." The dinner meeting will begin at 5:45 PM in the Faculty Dining Room. Anyone wishing to attend may sign up on the list which will be posted outside Room 100 Hutchins on Tuesday, February 22.

The Society has received notice of the "Africa Conference" to be held under the joint auspices of Columbia and New York University in New York, March 3-5. The broad topic is: "Legal Problems of Investment and Development in Africa." Among the participants will be Prof. William Harvey of our Law School who will speak at 11:30 AM on March 5 on the topic: "The Role of the Lawyer in Africa: The African Bar; Legal Education in Africa; The American Lawyer in Africa." The conference fee is \$90, but the conference is free for students (except for meals.) Posters giving more details are posted on the bulletin boards in Hutchins Hall and in the Lawyers Club.

Newsbeat, cont.

DON'T MISS THE LAWYERS CLUB BEEF BUFFET-DINNER DANCE, SATURDAY, FEB. 26!!  
TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE FOR THE LAWYERS CLUB DINNER DANCE IN THE LOBBY OF THE LAWYERS CLUB.

RESIDENTS MAY PURCHASE THEIR TICKETS BEFORE AND AFTER DINNER MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY.

NON-RESIDENTS MAY PURCHASE THEIR TICKETS BEFORE OR AFTER DINNER ON THOSE DAYS, OR DURING THE DAY AT THE LAWYERS CLUB DESK.

\$2 for non-residents and for all dates.

NO STAGS WILL BE ALLOWED IN THE 7:00 DINNER. If you do not have a date, you will have to eat at the 5:00 meal.

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO ATTEND THE DINNER TO ATTEND THE DANCE.

SMOOTH DANCING IN THE LOUNGE TO THE MIKE LYNCH COMBO!

ROCK AND ROLL IN THE BASEMENT TO THE "MASTERTONES"! (FRESH FROM THEIR RECENT APPEARANCE AT THE LAWYERS CLUB SUSTERKA PARTY!)!!!

DON'T FORGET! SATURDAY ... THIS SATURDAY ... FEBRUARY 26.

DINNER ... ALL THE PRIME RIB YOU CAN EAT!!! 7:00 to 8:30.

DANCING .....8:30 to 12:30.

\*

### CASE CLUB BANQUET

Tickets for the Case Club Banquet on March 9 will be available from 3 PM to 5 PM, February 28 through March 4 in the Case Clubs Office, second floor of Hutchins Hall. Each freshman who participated in the program to the extent of paying the fee is entitled to one free ticket. Additional tickets will be on sale. Senior Judges, Clerks and Campbell competitors are entitled to two tickets and may pick them up at the aforementioned time and place. Each person should be prepared to show his I.D. so that an accurate distribution is possible.

\*

Five seniors and a 1964 graduate of the University of Michigan Law School will receive fellowships for graduate study and research abroad next year.

They will study in Latin America, England, Germany and Belgium. The 1966-67 fellowships continue the Law School's program of awarding each year a limited number of fellowships for graduate study and research abroad in law, originally made possible by the Ford Foundation grant of 1954 for International Legal Studies.

In announcing the awards, Prof. William W. Bishop, co-director of the International Legal Studies Program, said the fellowships give graduate students an opportunity to get specialized training in fields of foreign law, comparative law and international law.

"The study abroad will be of value in whatever career they may follow--government service, law practice or teaching," he said. "They'll also have the chance to work and live in a foreign country, and to understand more of the way in which its legal system operates."

The Law School program carries on the original Ford Foundation idea that American lawyers needed to have a much greater awareness of legal problems involved in dealings in foreign countries, both for clients, and for the United States as a whole, he pointed out.

Named to receive the fellowships are:

Charles L. Barnell, Sturgis, Mich. He will study in Latin America. He received his A.B. degree at Michigan in 1963. He has been active in the Legal Aid Society, Student International Law Society, Case Club and Phi Delta Phi.

Kevin M. Beattie, Grosse Pointe, Mich. He will do study and research in connection with activities of the European Common Market in Brussels, Belgium. He is a University of Detroit High School graduate and received his A.B. degree at Michigan. He is the president of the Student International Law Society, vice president of the Lawyers Club, senior judge of the Case Club and active in other Law School affairs.

John C. Cook, Grosse Pointe. He will study the field of comparative antitrust law in England. A graduate of Carleton College, Minnesota, he is a member of the board of editors of The Michigan Law Review, a member of Student International Law Society, has been active in Case Club work, the Haven Society, and president of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity.

Newsbeat, cont.

Robert Hollweg, Winnetka, Ill. He will study at the Max Planck Institute in Heidelberg, Germany. He received his A.B. degree at Stanford University. He will receive a fellowship in part from Michigan and in part from Max Planck Institute, as evidence of the continuing cooperation between these two institutions, widely known for their interest in international and comparative law.

William S. Moody, Grand Rapids, Mich. He will do research in connection with the European Common Market in Brussels. He received the J.D. degree at Michigan Law School in 1964 and has since been associated with the Grand Rapids law firm of Warner, Norcross and Judd. A graduate of Northwestern University, he was prominent in academic and extracurricular activities while a U-M student.

Ronald L. Olson, Manilla, Iowa. He will study in the field of law and economics in England, is especially interested in the English Resale Prices Act of 1964. A graduate of Drake University, Des Moines, and Michigan, he has been a member of the Michigan Law Review board of editors and active in Case Club work.

Five Law School graduates of last year are currently studying in France, Germany, Latin America and Belgium with fellowships.

--Wm. H. Conner and Steve Petix

## COMMENTARY: The American Law Student Association (ALSA)

Jim Rodgers (N-45 Law Club, 764-2002) is the ALSA representative from this law school. In that capacity, Jim is currently trying to get that organization to direct more of its attention to the needs and problems of students such as ourselves. His efforts may not be "immediate" enough to make every law student sit up and become "involved" personally; but such a standard of immediacy should not prevent a few considered suggestions from reaching Jim's desk. The following are excerpts from his letter to Res Gestae, asking students to 1) take a few moments to acquaint themselves with an organization working within the area of their prospective profession, and 2) to pass along any considered suggestions.

"As a dues-paying member of the Lawyers Club, you are already participating in the American Law Student Association (ALSA), albeit to a limited degree. The Lawyers Club is actually a Student Bar Association affiliated with the American Bar Association (ABA) through the ALSA.

"The ALSA is a growing affiliate of the American Bar Association and from its inception in 1949 has become well established in the hierarchy of the ABA. The organization now represents the Student Bars of 128 of the 135 approved law schools of the country. The Lawyers Club, as one of the charter members, was a very successful, active participant in the organization between 1949 and 1955. Since 1955 our activity has diminished to our present isolated status. It appears to be time to consider a meaningful realignment with the Association.

"To effectively reach the individual law student, the ALSA has branched out from its prior pattern of working strictly through the local Student Bar Association. It has instituted an Individual Membership Program which allows direct, two-way contact between the national association and the student. This program, although relatively new, has grown very rapidly in membership among the active schools. As of November 15 there are more than 8,500 law students participating as individual members. The current contact is primarily in the form of publications put out on various subjects ranging from 'Practice in a Corporate Law Department' and 'What You Should Know about Trial Technique' to booksize compilations such as, '1965--Federal Government Job Opportunities.' The membership is provided with the Student Bar Journal as well as opportunity to purchase the ABA Journal, one of the better journals, at below printing cost. Members may participate in a low-cost insurance plan which many married students and others have found to be worthwhile. The Association sponsors activities for your active participation in a number of professional endeavors often leading to national publication and recognition. The Association is planning new services and programs and is soliciting suggestions as well as

Commentary, cont.

the cooperation of those with developed programs suitable for other schools and national propagation. Current programs in the development stages include the fostering of constructive contacts with foreign law student groups and work-study plans in International Law. Closer to home, the ALSA is trying to develop a clearing house to facilitate contacts among those students interested in narrowly specialized areas of the law. A recently submitted suggestion entails fostering contact between local bar groups (county level) and the current law students from that county or general area wherever they may be in school. The purpose of such contact being the opening of new placement possibilities and more importantly an opportunity to get to know the home area lawyers early and on an informal basis.

"Take a look at the publications re ALSA in the Lawyers Club Lounge, then get in touch with me. If you contact me I can give you a more complete picture of the possibilities of this organization. I would appreciate your suggestions for future services or functions to be undertaken by ALSA. Why not take a few minutes to read the printed material furnished by ALSA in the Lounge?"

--Art Dulemba

WEEKENDER: David and Lisa, Where Are You?

The upcoming weekend--namely, Winter Weekend--should indeed provide a little something for everybody.

First of all, the Lawyers Club will sponsor a beef buffet dinner complete with dance and rock 'n' roll bands on Saturday night. The cost for the affair will be \$2 per person and, as an extra added incentive, members with a board contract will be able to eat for "free" (one can take that for what it's worth).

In the meantime, the powers behind the throne--i.e. the Law Wives--will also be sponsoring an affair Saturday night. Tickets are \$2 and \$2.75 per person (depending on dues paying status). The girls will also have mixed drinks and two bands, jazz and dance, for their formal shindig at the VFW.

Nevertheless, if you still feel that movies are better than ever, the local lineup will look something like this:

--The State will unleash "The Ugly Dachshund," which is the latest Walt Disney epic. In starring roles will be Dean Jones ("Under the Yum Yum Tree," "That Darn Cat," and TV's "Ensign O'Toole"), Suzanne Pleshette (Mrs. Troy Donahue and star of 1,000's of forgotten films), and the ugly dachshund. If the cost is any indication, this one is worth missing.

--The Cinema Guild on Friday eve will exhibit "The Puritan," a 1937 French blue flick which has Louis Barrault and Vivane Romance. According to the schedule, this monumental work was "banned by the NY Board of Censors as 'indecent, immoral, sacrilegious, and tending to incite crime and corrupt morals.'" Con law and crim law students may consider this a good practical First Amendment field trip, but with a buildup like that you'll probably have to fight to get a seat. Also, for those who have had enough of Puritans, the Guild will have another French film on Saturday called "Mr. Hulot's Holiday," (1957), which stars the great comedian Jacques Tati in one of his finest roles.

--The Michigan, which last week said "My Fair Lady" would run through March 2, now claims that they may have a new picture starting tomorrow which will carry through the weekend. As of now, however, the title is a secret.

--The Campus may or may not change this week from "The Loved One" to "Caressed," but this will not be announced til Wednesday.

--Finally, the Cinema II will probably have something, but even the old reliable Daily, as of press time, can't tell me what it will be. At any rate, the way this outfit changes their schedule it's probably best to check the paper later in the week. You may remember how they were supposed to show "David and Lisa" for the past two weeks, but please also note how they switched to "Dr. Strangelove" despite their "David and Lisa" posters around campus.

Weekender, cont.

In closing, the Weekender recommends that you check for other special events which may be going on around campus this weekend, including the sports scene. The hockey team will face Michigan State here at the coliseum, and the track team will meet Indiana at Yost on Saturday.

Wherever you are, have a happy.

--Jay Witkin

## LEGAL AID BRIEFS

The penalty for laughing in a courtroom is six months in jail; if it were not for this penalty, the jury would never hear the evidence.

H. L. Mencken

If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away.

Henry David Thoreau

XVIII--Conclusion; Walden

Have you ever wondered how a 75-man law office operates? All students and faculty are welcome to visit the clinic and observe a 75-man firm in action. You cannot help being impressed by our plush interview office and library second to all. (or is it none?) But remember, a law firm must be judged by the keen, incisive minds of the attorneys and not by the thickness of the carpet on the floor.

Any present member or new member who would like to "man" (or "woman") the clinic for two hours each week might consider one of the following times. During each of these two hour periods only one student is in the clinic.

Wednesday	10-12
Wednesday	6-8
Thursday	4-6
Friday	4-6

Court Appearances:

1. Wednesday, February 23
  - 2:00--Eden Feldstein with temporary custody and support before Judge Breakey
  - 3:00--Ron Glotta on a reinstatement of a driver's license before Judge Ager
2. Monday, February 28
  - David Savu is selecting a jury at 7:30 PM
3. Wednesday, March 2
  - James Boskey with a domestic relations matter

A Tip of the Clinic Hat to:

The student who washed the clinic windows.

Mrs. Eaglin who has volunteered to assist us with our clerical work at the clinic.

Roger Leed for introducing the U of M International Center to the services provided by our clinic.

A Clenched Clinic Fist to:

People who don't put dates on messages.

Supervisors who leave the clinic in a state of disarray.

--John Chamberlain

## COHEN'S CORNER: Reviewing the Review

PAUL GOODSPEED of Royal Oak, Michigan, is the senior in that exalted post of Editor-in-Chief of the Michigan Law Review. Paul, who spent only three years on campus in order to make that grand metamorphosis from freshman UM undergraduate to first-year law student, worked during the summer of '64 in Washington for the General Counsel of AID (Agency for International Development), and stayed in Ann Arbor this past summer, as is required of the incoming Chief. Since the material for the first issue (November) must go to the printer in early September, the student section

Cohen's Corner, cont.

of that issue consists of material initially written during the preceding year and edited and rewritten over the summer. Paul's summer duties therefore consisted of coordinating the work on this material by the widely scattered staff, as well as soliciting articles for the volume. Each annual volume is composed of eight issues published monthly from November through June at a cost of \$9.00 per year or \$6.00 for students.

The Editors of the present volume of the Law Review include one Editor-in-Chief, 7 Associate Editors, and 21 Assistant Editors. Paul edits everything going into each issue and has overall responsibility for coordinating the activities of the other editors including their annual football mauling of the juniors who are candidates for the senior editorships. Five of the Associate Editors, George Coggins, Frank Dickerson, Jim Phillipp, Dick Sneed, and Tom Washing, have the function of determining what cases or areas of the law will be the subjects of the candidates' writing, and editing the writing of the candidates and the Assistants, which function causes a host of varied reactions among the dogged juniors who, after two weeks on the fifth draft, may be told to hand in a complete revision within 96 hours. The responsibility for editing is divided among these fearless five by substantive area so that they may better bring their expertise to bear (down) on the candidates. Another Associate, Dick Keller, is the Article Editor, who must solicit, evaluate, and edit all articles, which come mostly from professors of law but also from practicing attorneys, judges, and professors in fields related to law. Harry Cummins is Administrative Editor, who "bluebooks" all material, ensuring conformity with the style guide and who solicits and edits book reviews. In addition he is overseer of the hired students who laboriously recheck the accuracy of all footnotes and is in charge of the candidacy program. The principal function of the Assistant Editors during their senior year is the writing of one comment, but they also assist in the production of the Review in various other ways, such as scanning advance sheets for noteworthy cases and helping in the editing of candidates' material.

THE CANDIDACY PROGRAM, until last year, accepted all students with a 3.0 or 3.1 average for their first two semesters, but Paul remarks that "since no one knew precisely what effect the liberalized grading system would have, we felt it necessary to take some specific number rather than trying to guess at a good cut-off grade average. We invited the 40 students with the best first-year grades, and replaced those who quit during the first week with the 41st, 42nd, and so on. Also, we are now in the process of inviting the top five second-year students who were not previously eligible. There's a similar selection at the end of four semesters in which the top five not previously eligible are invited to become candidates during the first semester of their senior year." This rigorous candidacy program basically involves the writing of three case notes during the school term with the time for ultimate election to be an editor for the next volume being in March of each year. The seven Associates and the Chief elect the Assistants, Associates, and Editor-in-Chief for the succeeding volume.

The three types of student materials which appear in the Law Review fall into the categories of Notes, Comments, and Recent Developments. The theoretical functional difference between a Note (unsigned and 6-10 pages in length) and a Comment (signed by its author and 10-25 pages printed) is that the Comment is a broader investigation into some area of the law, whereas the Note is usually written on a narrower topic. "However," says Paul, "the distinction in practice between a short Comment and a long Note is relatively meaningless." The third category of student material appears in the Recent Developments section (that's RD in legalese). An RD (4-10 pages) is a much narrower discussion tied to one case or possibly two related cases.